W. D. WALLACH.

Papers served in packages by carriers at \$4 a year, or 37 cents per month. To mail subscribers the price is \$3.50 a year, in advance; \$8 for six months; 81 for three months; and for less than conths at the rate of 19 cents a week. Single copies, one cent; in wrappers, two cents. ID ADVERTISEMENTS should be sent to the office before is o'clock m; otherwise they may not appear until the next day.

[From our Second Edition of Saturday.] More Destruction of Railroad Bridges in aid of Unch Sauto's Cause-Additional Great and Wanton Damage Done to the Bultimore and Ohio and the Coal Mines Railronds, near Piedmont.

After going to press, this afternoon, we recaived the following special dispatch by telegraph, via Wheeling and Pittsburg:

OAKLAND, Md., July 12, 9 p. m .- Editor of the Washington Stur : To-day a gang or buttallon of diamnion cavalry, numbering from 300 to 500. who have been roving about in that vicinity of late, utterly destroyed the bridges on the George's Creek (coal mine) railroad in the vicinity of Pledmont, and also on the other mining roads in the same vicinity; thus destroying the late connection between Cumberland and Pledmont by rail, which has been by those roads since their previous similar acts in destroying the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridges.

They also yesterday utterly destroyed a valu-able stone arched bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio Railrord, two miles west of Pledmont. The triury inflicted upon the laboring people in that quarter by these acts of infamous vanda!

ism is very great. The scoundrels in inflicting it, run after doing such mischief, like thieves in the night, afraid, after stealing, of theh own

I verily believe that the people of the Allegany region will soon begin to hang every man they can lay their hands on, known to sympathise with the cause in the name of which such damages have been inflicted upon them.

The Misses Scott Arrested. [Special correspondence of the Star.] FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 13 - Editor of Story, into the hands of our troops. They were arrested in their own house, to which they returned vol-

They say that the Connecticut captain who was arrested while there, accompanied them over his lines at their request, to see them clear of our soldiers in safety. They exonerate him from any intentions of gallantry.

Though they will probably be kept under a strict guard, of course they will be respectfully

[From the Extra Star of yesterday.]

Gen McClellan's Victory Complete !

PEGRAM'S ROUT COMPLETE:

HE IS OVERTAKEN AND SURRENDERS WITH THE REMNANT OF HIS TROOPS:

Om. McClellan has now One Thousand Prisoners, with all their Artillery, Baggage Wagons, Tents, Se.,

even to their Tin Cups! Gen. Garnett leaves his Entrenched Camp to Succor Pegram, but subsequently turus tail and flees with his Whole Army! &c.,

The following important and interesting dispatch reached the War Department at 6% p m. yesterday. (We take it from the Chronicle of this

(We are indebted to Frederick W. Seward, eq , Assistant Secretary of State, for a copy of the following official dispatch received by Lieut.

Gen Scott last evening] BEVERLY, Va , July 13 -To Col. E. D. Town send : The success to day is all that I could desire We captured six brass cannon, of which one was rifled; ail their camp equipage and transpor-

propably reach 200, and more than 60 wagons. Their killed and wounded will fully amount to 150-at least 100 prisoners, and more amount to 150—at least 100 prisoners, and more coming in constantly. I know already of 10 officers killed and prisoners—their retreat complete—occupied Beverly by a rapid march. Garnett abandoned his camp early this morning, leaving John R. Chambliss, his camp equipage.

He came within a few miles of Beverly, but

our rapid march turned him back in great confuston, and he is now retreating on the road to St George. I have ordered Gen. Morris to follow him up closely. I have telegraphed for the 2d Pennsylvania regiment at Cumberland to join Gen. Hill at Rowleaburg. The General is conoff Garnett's retreat, or, if possible, St. George. I
may say we have driven out some 10,000 troops
strongly entrenched, with the loss of 11 killed and
L. Gillespie.

Provision returns were found showing Garnett's force to have been .0,000 men. They were Eastera Virginians, Georgiaus, Tennesseeans, and, I think, Carolinians. Fo-morrow I can give full particulars, &c. Will move on Huttonsville toperrow, and endeavor to melze the Cheat Mountain pass, where there are now but few troops. I hope that Gen. Cox has by this time driven Wise out of the Kanawha valley. In that case I shall have accomplished the object of liberating Western Virginia. I hope the General will approve of my operations.
(Signed) G. B. McClellan, (Signed)

Major General Commanding.

At 11 p. m. last night we received the following disputch from a special correspondent at Beverly, which corresponds, in all its essential particulars, with official information received at the Department an hour later :

BEVERLY, Va., July 13 -Gen. McClellen's victory of to-day is complete as any on record in the military operations of any country. Gen. Garnett, on learning of the sugagement, improdently left his intrenched camps at Huttonsville with the mein body of his army, leaving what to supposed to be but a fair camp guard there. He advanced to succor Gen. or Gol. Pegram, and had advanced to that end to within three miles of Beverly, when met by those of Pegrani's flying forces who were formost in the retreat. As they rushed in among his troops they created such a ponic among them as to make it necessary for him at once to decline standing to give our pursuing forces battle, and to fly himself, in turn He decamped, accordingly in the direction of St. George's, with all possible

haste and in disorder. Gen. McClelian's pursuit'of the main body of Pegram's retreating force was in the meantime. vigorously pushed, and on coming up with them (disheartened by intelligence that Gen. Garnett instead of carrying out his original purpose of covering their retreat, bad himself turned and Red with his whole force of eight thousand men,) Pegram promptly made propositions to General MoClellan for the surrender of all that remained of his force; admitting that he had a hundred and afty killed, and the rest, except those he offered

Ebening Star.

VOL. XVIII.

WASHINGTON. D. C., MONDAY, JULY 15, 1861.

Nº. 2.622

its authority; it not being in his power to relieve them of their liability to the law on that account. Gen. Pegram accepted those terms, and all that emained of his yesterday morning's command of 2,100 to 2,500, between SIX AND SEVEN HUN-DRED have accordingly surrendered.

With the prisoners McClellan made in the preprevious forty-eight hours, this makes FULL A THOUSAND PRISONERS on his bands-near half of Pegram's total command-a troublesome incumbrance truly.

How they are to be disposed of so as not to embarraes his movements in pouncing on the camp at Hattonville and selzing the Cheat Mountain pass with a portion of his command, and vigorously pursuing the flying main body of Garnett's army, I know not. It is fortunate that every prisoner taken is heartily sick of "secrah." Every man of them seem to be very sorry for having taken up arms against his country. All of them-the noncommissioned officers and men-freely declare that they have done with rebellion forever.

Gen. McCiellan will surely make most of them fast friends of the Union-good loval citizens once more; such having been the effect of his intercourse with all persons he has come in contact with since starting out from Clarksburg on this glorious expedition.

You may set down his work in this quarter at having been fully and finally completed.

Speculations are rife as to what will be Wise's course on learning of this defeat, rout and dispersion of the best part of what was lately his army of the North-west. Bets run high that he will prove his boasted "thorough-breeding" by showing that he has at least "got the foot" and unsurpassed "bottom" for a long run back into eastern Virginia, making better "time" throughout the race, than ever Boston did in his best day

MOVEMENTS FROM WASHINGTON .- Gen. Mans field continues to send over troops to reinforce Gen. McDowell's column in heavy numbers. Since our issue of yesterday (Saturday) we believe some four thousand have crossed the river, the 4th Michigan that marched at II a. m. to-day being

fitour ARTILLERY ARRIVING -Capt. Brewer battery of light artillery-four guns and eightythree men-have reached Washington since our issue of yesterday-from Fort Pickens. Another similar battery from there is expected here in wenty-four hours.

LARGE QUANTITIES OF ENTRENCHING TOOLS were sent over to Gen. McDowell this morning.

The Vote on the Ordinance of Secession The injunction of secresy having been re-moved from the proceedings of the Virginia Convention, the Whig gives a statement of the vote on the Secession Ordinance, on the 17th of April. It appears that a substitute offered by Mr. Scott, of Fauquier, was voted down—yeas 74, nays 67. The question was then taken on the adoption of the Ordinance submitted by Mr. Preston, and resulted as

Robert E. Scott, William C Scott,

John T. Sewell,
James W. Sheffey,
Charles R. Slaughter
Valentine W. South
John M. Speed,

Samuel G. Staples.

William M. Tredway

Robert H. Turner, Franklin P. Turner,

Robert H. Whitfield, Samuel C. Williams, Henry A. Wise, Samuel Woods, Benj. F. Wysor—88.

J. G. Holladay, Chester D. Hubbard, George W. Hull, John J. Jackson,

John F. Lewis, William McComes,

James Marshall, Benry H Masters,

samuel McD. Moore Hugh M Nelson, Logan Osborn, Spicer Patrick, Edmund Pendleton,

George McC. Porter Samuel Price,

Thomas Sitlington

Burwell Spurlock, Alex. H. H. Stuart, Chapman J. Stuart, George W. Summers,

David Pugh, John D. Shar

the negative are-

Those who voted in the affirmative are-William M. Ambler, Marmaduke Johnson, William B. Aston, Peter C. Johnston, Robert C. Kent, John J. Kindred, Angus R. Blakey, James Lawson, Walter D Leeke Wood Bonldin, William W. Boyd, Thomas Branch, James B. Mallory, John L. Marye, sr. Pleming B. Miller, Horatio G. Moffett, Horatio G. Moffett, Robert L. Montague, Edmund T. Morris, Jeremiah Morton, William J. Neblett, Wm Ballard Prestor George W. Randolph Geo. W. Richardson, Timothy Rives,

Samuel A Coffman, Raphael M. Conn, James H Cox, Ribbard H Cox, unel L. Graham. John Goede.

F. L. Hale, Cyrus Hall, L. S. Hall, Lewis E. Harvie, Lewis D. Isbell, Those who voted

John Janney, Pres't, Edward M. Armstrong, John B. Baldwin, George Baylor. James Burley, Benj. W. Byrne, Jubal A. Earley, Colbert C Fagate, Algernon S. Gray, Ephraim B. Hall. Allen C. Hammon

Campbell Tarr, William White, Williams C. Wickham Waltman T. Wiley-5 At fifteen minutes past four c'clook, the President (Mr Montague in the chair) an-nounced the result of the vote, and declared the passage of the ordinance.

Subsequently the following members changed their votes from the negative to the affirm-

Williams C. Wickham, George Baylor,
Alpheus F. Havmond,
George W. Berlin,
Hugh M. Nelson,
Algernon S. Gray,
George Baylor,
C B. Conrad,
Colbert C. Hammond,
Colbert C. Fugate— The following members who were absent

when the vote was taken, asked and obtained leave to record their votes in the affirmative John R. Kilby, Addison Hall, Robert E. Grant, Alfred M. Barbour, Paul MoNell.

Mesers. Thos. Maslin and Peter Saunders were absent on account of sickness when the vote was taken, and were not subsequently

On Baising Potatoes. [From the Country Gentleman.]

to surrender, stattered in the woods—God knows
where,
Gen McClellan offered to treat them as prisonere of war, but expressly stipulated that be could
give them no guarantee whatever concerning the
disposition the Government might eventually
warks of them for having taken up arms against

reform the Country Gentleman;

As the time for planting is near at hand, I
think it would be well to say something in
your most excellent paper in regard to raising
that almost indisposable article of farm prodance, called potatoes. If a family are without polatoes, they hardly know how to get a
mesi of victuals. They might almost as well
be without bread. Now it seems to be the make of them for having taken up arms against general epinion among the people of our coun-

try, that any one and every one can raise potatoes. planted on any soil or any time be-tween the 1st of May and the 1st of July, and harvest or gather them any time between the 1st of October and the 1st of December. Now those very men who plant their potatoes in June and dig them in November, are the first to complain of that dreadful disease the potato rot. They tell you their potatoes are rotting badly, and they don't know why they should. they always leave them in the ground ustil cold weather, to prevent their rotting-they

fear they will lose their entire crop, &c.

I admit that any one can raise potatoes, if
he knows how: but when I see a potato patch
here and there, remaining in the cold, wet, and partially frozen ground, through all our heavy fall rains, perhaps till the 15th or 20th of November, then I am of the opinion that there might be good farmers who don't know how to raise potatoes. Again, many kinds of potatoes, if planted very late, will not get ripe before frost comes and kills the vines, which I assign as a good reason for their rot-ting. It is my opinion from the best of my knowledge and experience in raising potatoes, that full three-fourths of all the losses in our country on the potato erop, are more owing to management than any other cause. I have known farmers, or men who call them-selves so, sort out their smallest potatoes, per-haps two or three kinds together, from the haps two or three kinds together, from the size of a walnut to that of a butternut, and strew them along in the furrow about one foot apart, without cutting; and I have never known them to fail of raising a very small crop of very small potatoes. One of these small potato-growers a few years since, took a farm to work on shares for three or four years —one of the best farms in Jefferson county he raised a few very small potatoes, scarcely enough for the family's use, and of very poor quality at that. He finally same to the con clusion before he left, that the farm would no

Previous to this time, the owner of this same farm had lived on it some thirty years or more, and never failed of raising a good crop of potatoes. I have raised potatoes every year for the last twenty-eight years, and have lose any by rotting. I will now give my plan for raising potatoes.

I take; for instance, a piece of stubble

ground that was manured last year and plowed last fall, and as soon as the ground is dry enough in the spring I plow again, and if the land is wet I ridge in lands about twelve feet wide, always plowing the same way, so that the water will run off in the dead furrows. I then harrow well lengthwise the furrows. I then harrow well lengthwise the furrows—then with a light plow, furrow the ground three feet apart—then take good large potatoes and cut them so as to leave one eye in every piece—then drop two pieces in a hill two feet apart in the furrow—then cover with

For the last six years I have raised a white seedling, a very excellent potato and a good yielder. The tops of this kind are very small therefore will do to plant nearer than many other kinds. Potatoes should never be plant ed two years in succession on the same ground. I would recommend changing seed as often at once in two or three years. I would also recommend planting each kind of potato separate—nover plant different kinds together.

Watertown, N. Y.

D. P.

SUMMER RETREATS.

SBA BATHING AND SAPE RETREAT,
AT POINT LOOK-OUT, MARYLAND.
The ce ebrated Esthing Place, situated at the junction of the Potenne River with the Chessapeake Bay, will be opened by the unde, signed on the 10th of June, in the property beet style, for all persons who may wish a safe and quiet retreat, where they can have the boundt of the best sait water bathing and enjoy the delicacies of the water, such as Fish of all kinds. Oysters, Crabs, &c. delication of the water, and the will be kept for the accommodation of guests.

A fine livery stab e kept on the farm Also, ten pin alleys and billiard saloons; with

A fine livery stable kept on the farm
Also, ten pin alleys and billiard saloons; with
all other amusements usually found at such places.
The table will be supplied daily with fresh vegetables from the garden on the premises and from
the Baltimore and Washington markets.
The best Liquore and Cinare will all ways be found
at the Bar.
Board, \$2 per day; one week, \$12; second weak,
\$10; four weeks for \$35; children and outered servant; half-price.
The steamer St. Nicholas leaves Washington
Tuesday at 6s m. and Maltimore on Friday at 4p.
m. The half past 2 o'clock p. m. train from Washington will connect at Baltimore with the boats,
reaching Point Lookout daily; also, a tri-weekly
stage from Washington, by way of Leonardtown
Add ess the proprietors, at Point Lookout,
Washington, D.C., or Alexandria, Va.
m. S1
HEFLEBOWER & CO., Prop'rs.

WASHINGTON LOCK HOSPITAL. DR. SHUMAN has, after an experience of ten rears, established the above refuge from quackers, self-labeled Indian or Gorman doctors, and pretenders of witchcraft and impostors in gon-

quackery, self-labed of Indian or Gorman doctors, and pretenders of witchocaft and impostors in general care can be obtained in the world for all improper and evil habits, generther, gleet, seminal weakness, sphillis, primary, accordary, and tertiary, organic weakness, pains in the loins, strictures, general deblitz, prostration, norvousness, realiess nights, paiplistion of the heart, ringlig in the ears, loss of memory, confusion, melancholy, affections of the heart, they in the ears, loss of memory, confusion, melancholy, affections of the head, throat, nose, and skin, and all those peculiar disorders arising from the indiscretion of youth, rendoring them until for either business, stedy, society, or marriage.

Dr. S. has the greatest remedies in the known world for diseases of the blood, gonorrher, cleet, structures, sphillis, seculiari weakness, self abuse, &c. There is no case in which they fail to cure in from 3 to 6 days.

Victims of these horrible compisints, who would wish to be valuable men and ornaments to society, should embrace the enriched opportunity for relief.

Dr. Shuman has made the most compote arrangements for the comfort of his patients who come from a distance. They will be furnished with the most pleasant and agreeable quarters, necessary diet, and made as comfortable as they would be at a first class hotel at least han half the cost.

Do not forget the uame and number. Dr. Shuman's office is on the corner of Sixth street and Pennaylvania avenue, Clarendon Hotel, opposite the National fietel, Washington, D. C.

Persona at a distance should enclose stamp for return postage. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Various parties have been entired from my institution by certain swindlers on back streets in this city, who will rue it till the day of their death. A word to the wise is sufficient.

FEMALE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Mrs. S. J. MoCORMICK, PRINCIPAL, The thirteenth annual session of this Institution will commence on Theaday, September 18th, in the house recently coopied by Sylvester Scott, Esq., No. 180 King street.

The course of atudy pursued will comprise all the branches requinite to a thorough English Education, and Alusto, Prench, Latin and Drawing, if deaired,

desired.

In addition to day scholars, Mrs. McCormick is prepared to receive a limited number of pupils as boarders, who, constituting a part of her own family, will be under her immediate care and supervision. She will endeavor, as far as possible, to surround them with the comforts and kindly influences of Home.

round them with the comforts and kindly influences of Home.

Ray ences.—Rev. Geo. H. Norton, Rev. Dr. Elias.
Harrison, Rev. D. F. Sprigt, William H. Fowle, Sas., Edgar Snowden, Res., Edunnd F. Witmer Eas., Edenry Marbury, Ess., Lewis Mokensie Ess., Robert H. Hunten, Ess., Lewis Mokensie Ess., Robert H. Hunten, Ess., Lewis Mokensie Sas., Robert H. Hunten, Ess., Lewis Mokensie Star, Beg., W. D. Wallach Editor Evening Star, Beg., Bujumin Waters, Ess., Jas Entwisie, Jr., Ess., Col. John W. Minor, Londoun, Messra. Blacklook & Marshall, Messra. Corse Brothers.

Brothers.

FRAME.

Board, with Turtion in all the English Branches,

200 for the annual session—payable some-annually BOOTS AND SHOES TO SUIT THE

We are now manufacturing all kinds of BOOTS and SHOES, and constantly raceiving a supply of eastern made work of every describion, made expressly to order, and will be sold at a much lower price than has been heretofore charged in this city for much inferior articles. Persons in want of Boots and Shoes of eastern or sity made work, will always find a good assortment in store and at the lowest prices. Give us a call.

GRIFFIN & BRO.,

314 Pennsylvania avenue.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING RECEIVED their first camply of new styles of SPRING GOODS, they respectfully invite call from their patrons and the public gen; erally. They keep also constantly on hand a good supply of NAVAL and MILITARY PURNISHING GOODS, such as Epsulets, Swords, Gold Laces, etc.

H. F. LOUDON & CO., Citizen and Military Tailore, ma 20-3mee No, 369, under Brown's Hotel.

DENTISTRY.

M. LOOMIS, M. D. the inventor and patentee of the MINERAL PLATE TRETH, attends personally at his office in this city. Many persons can wear these teeth who cannot wear others, and no person can wear others who cannot wear these. Persons calling at my office can be accommonated with any style and price of Teeth they may desire but to those who are particular and wish the purest, cleanest, strongest, and most perfect denture that are can produce, the MINERAL PLATE will be more fully warranted.

Rooms in this city—No. 338 Pa. avenue, I stween ship.

GAS FITTING, &c.

ARE Now prepared to execute any orders with which they pay be favored in the PLUMBING, GAS OR STEAM FITTING BUSINESS.

IT Store on the street, a few doors north of Payagae, where may be found a complete assortment of CHANDELLERS and other GAS, STEAM and WATER FIXTURES.

SNYDER,

PLUMBER AND GAS FITTER,

Bas removed to the councer of Tweifth and F sts.

He is prepared to introduce Water and Gas upon
the most favorable terms, and guasantees entire
satisfaction.

He has on hand a lot of COOKING and other
STOVES, which he will sell less than cost, as he
wishes to get rid of them.

10 17

WE Have in stores, and are daily recovering, GAS FIXTURES of entirely New Patterns and Designs and Frist, superior in style to enything heretefore offered in this market. We invite citizens generally to call and examine our slock of Gas and Water Fixtures, feeling confident that we have the beer selected stock in Washington.

All Work in the aboye line intrusted to our care will be premptly attended to.

MYERS & MOSERAN. MYERS & Mod HAN. 376 D street.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR AND SEALER OF GAS METERS.

OF GAS METERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That agreeably to the provisions of the ordinance of the Cerably to the provisions of the ordinance of the Cerably to the provisions of the ordinance of the Cerable to a proved May 12, 1820, the undersigned is now propered. "whenever resulted in writing, and on pro-payment of the fee of fifty cenis, to inspect examine, tost, prove, and accoration the accuracy of registration of any gas meter in use in thue city." Evory neter, if found incorrect, will be condomned and another, scaled and marked as true will be soit in it's place. If proved to be accuracy in its measurement of gas, it will be ecaled accordingly, and again put in position for use.

Office No. \$10 Seventh street, (near Odd Friows' Hall) Open from S. m. to \$1, m.

CHARLES W. CUNNING HAM.

jy 18-tf Inspector and Scaler of Gas Meters.

RMY SUPPLIES.

Corner of Howard and Stereer streets.

NEW YORK, July 8, 1881. New York, July 8, 1851. \
Skaled Proposals are invited and will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m., on Monday,
the 28th day of July instait, when they will be pubfiely opened, for furnishing by contract the following materials for Army clothing, deliverable at
such place or places in the city of New York as
may be here after designated, in quantities as required viz:
29,000 yands cloth, dark blue, (indigo wool dyed,)
for caps, 54 inches wide, to weigh 14 ounces per
yard. ya'd 373,000 yards oloth, dark blue, (indigo wool dyed,) twilled, 54 inches wide, to weigh 21 ounces per

twiled, 54 inches wide, to weigh 21 ounces per yard.
765,000 yards kersey, dark bine, (indigo wool dyrd.) twilled, 54 inches wide, to weigh 22 ounces per yard.
760,000 yards kersey, sky blue, (indigo wool dyed.)
54 inches wide, to weigh 22 ounces per yard.
56 60 yards sky blue facing c oth.
72 500 yards best quality b ack alpaca.
700,700 yards flannel, dark bine, (indigo wool dyed.)
54 inches wide, to weigh 10 ounces per yard.
257,000 yards flannel, cotton and wool, dirk bine, (ind go dyed.) to weigh 65 ounces per yard.
1,725,000 yards flannel, weite, (ootton and wool.)
31 inches wide, to weigh 65 ounces per yard.
1,425,000 yards Canton flannel, 27 inches wide, to weigh 65 ounces per yard.
331,000 yards cotton drilling, unbleached, 27 inches wide, to weigh 65 ounces per yard.
244,000 yards cotton drilling, unbleached, 36 inches wide, to weigh 8 ounces per yard.
50,000 yards outon drilling, unbleached, 36 inches wide, to weigh 8 ounces per yard.
50,000 yards cotton drilling, unbleached, 36 inches wide, to weigh 8 ounces per yard.

175.0.0 yards cotton muslin, unbleached, 38 inches 59,000 yards black Silesia, 36 inches wide, best o yards canvas padding.

ity.
24,000 sheets wedding, cotton.
120,00 procest ape (5 yards, white, % inch wide.
— silk twist, best quality, per pound
sewing silk, best quality, per pound.
7 000 linen thread, W. 6. No. 50 and No. 40, per

sewint sitk, best quality, per pound.
7 600 linen thread, W. B. No. 30 and No. 40, per pound.
7 600 linen thread, blue, No. 30 and No. 40, per pound.
4 000 linen thread, assorted colors, No. 35 and 40, per pound.
54 800 spools cotton.
6 850 gross looks and eyes.
23 850 gross cost buttons, best quality.
16 870 gross vest buttons, best quality.
33 850 gross supender buttons, best quality.
10 576 paste hoard.
10 900 vards cotton cord.
280,000 army blankets, wool, gray (with the letters U. S. in black. 4 inches leng, in the center,) to be 7 feet long, and 5 feet 6 inches wide, to weigh 5 pounds each.
800,000 pairs of half stockings, gray, 3 sizes, proper y made of good flesses woo', with double and twisted yarn, to weigh 5 pounds per dezen pairs.
800,000 pairs bootees.
200,000 black folk hats, bost quality, made of Scotch and English coney and Russia hare.
200,000 black folk hats, bost quality, made of Scotch and English coney and Russia hare.
200,000 black softed worted, bine, 3-16 inch diameter, with a tassel at each end, two mohes long.
200,000 brass segles.
200,000 brass segles.
200,000 brass segles.
200,000 brass segles.
200,000 skins moroood
1,400 gross buckes, for neck stocks.
— leather, for chin straps for caps.
— leather, for chin straps for caps.
— leather, for chin straps for caps.

20,000 pairs corporals and privates brass scales.
All the above mentic ed articles must confor m in every respect to the scaled standard patterns in

Esto pairs sergeants' bruss seales.

192,000 pairs corporals' and privates' brass scales.

All the above mentioned articles must confor minevery respect to the staled atticles must confor minevery respect to the staled atticles must confor minevery respect to the staled atticles must confor mine this office, where they may be examined and additional information received concerning them.

As it is desirable that the articles be of domestic factions, bids from manefacturers or regular dealors will be preferred, which must be made for and conform to such articles only, in quality and description, as are required by the adverticement and the sample, in this office, but contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder who hall furnish satisfactory securities for the faithful performance thereof.

The symminacturers' cetablishment or dealers' place of buriners must be distinctly stated in the proposal, together with the names, address, and responsibility of two persons proposed as sureties. The sureties will guarantee that contract shall be entered into within ten days after the acceptance of said bid or proposal.

Proposals will be received for the whole or any part of each kind of the articles advertised for.

The privilege is reserved by and for the United States of rejecting any proposal that may be desired within two months from said date of acceptance, and the remainder in monthly proportions, within few months from said date of acceptance, and the remainder in monthly proportions, within few months of said date of acceptance, or sconer if practicable. Bidders will, nevertheless, state in their proposal, the subject to inspection by awon inspections, the subject to inspection by awon inspections, and the of the authority of the awone of the subject to inspection by awon inspections, and the subject to inspection by awon inspections.

in which the quantities bid for can be delivered by them.

All articles will be subject to inspection by aworn Inspectors, appointed by authority of the United States.

It is to be distinctly understood that contractuare not transferable without the consent of the proper authority, and that any sale, assignment, or transfer, without such consent having been obtained (except under a process of law) will be re arded as an abandonment of the contract; and the outractor and his or their sureties will be held responsible for all loss or damage to the United States which may arise therefrom.

I'ayments will be made on each delivery should Congress have made an appropriation to meet them, or as soon thereafter as an appropriation shall be made for that purpose. Tenjeer cent, of the amount of each delivery will be retained until the contract shall be completed, which will be forfeited to the United States in case of defalcation on the part of the contractor in fulfilling the contract.

Forms of proposals, and guarantee will be fur

Forms of proposals, and guarantee will be fur nished upon application to this fice, and none will be considered that do not conform thereto. Proposals for Furnishing Materials for Army Clothing," and be addressed,

Major D. H. VINTON.

Quartermaster U. 8 Army, jy 12-12td

Box 3.28 Post Office,

THE EUROPEAN HOTEL, KEPT BY P.
EMRICH. at the corner of Penn.
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YOUNG MEN

Kapecially who have become the vicinized Solliery V that dreadful and destroctive habit which annually sure to an untimely grave themands of Young Nien of the a saxied talents and brilliant toxilect, who might other have entranced listening Schairs with the thunders of quence or waked to eccase the living lyre, may call a fall confidence.

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and den sounds.

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Young Men and others who have injured themselves by a Cartain practice undulged as when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companion, or at school, the effects of white are nightly felt even when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companion, or at school, the effects of white are nightly felt even when asleep, and if not cured, readers marriage impossible, and desirrey both mind and body, should apply immediately.

These are some of the sad and meinuchely effects produced by early habits of youth, vin: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Museman Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nerveus urritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debritty, Symptoms of Gonsumptens, &c.

MERVALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, sto, are some of the evils produced.

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produced.

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